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And who shall soothe him if I be not near !

Ity V. B. Palmer is our agent in Boston Bring me no dream, dear Sleep, though vis-

I. Subscribers who do not give express no-tice to the contrary, are considered as wishing I ask no glorious boon of thy bestoving. shows; Save that most time, most beautiful-repose. Catherine, run, ask for some ether, or 'What good luck it was, that he went

Point not the future to my fainting spirit,

There is no gift that mortal may inherit That could rekindle hope in these cold eyes,

Of all that is, that has been, and will be !

#### The Rose in January. FROM THE GERMAN.

(CONCLUDED.)

the house, and consequently I had not that.'

my gaze, until she entered the house; this was a better means of presentation 'Granted' replied she gaily, I kissed State during the last year, for papperism State," heart. I could neither close my wins dead; and leaving him stretched near was received with a kindness that each by public documents, to show how much D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway, N. Y. hotel, as if I could see Amelia through street, dismissed those who were seeking of the family. It was I who now gave committee mention one instance where a triacknowledge its entire inability of self-proposition for the friends of Education, is the walls; I remained there until all in vain, and stationed myself at my door, in the sale, or not pass laws, which will effectually ready to maintain that the different races invited to these books. Though they have the unit of the standard for the public but a short time, they depend been before the public but a short time, they approach of night, and the frostiness of saw from a distance, the flambeau that sented me as her friend, and they were Now Jersey: are recommended by the Com-ssioner of Public Schools in Rhode Island, the air, brought to my recollection, that preceded them, quickly distinguished no longer dull to her daughter. Newand are now used erectaively in Providence
Brooklyn, N. Y., Nowburyport, Mass. and in
Nowark N. J. They are used in all the depart.
New York, is more than \$600,000, and that,
intemperance out of the question, one fourth
never had it been so precious to me; I
that Amelia had confessed her misfornever had it been so precious to me; I
that Amelia had confessed her misforthat Amelia had confessed her misfornoise like that of an animal browsing, may be found.' 'Oh, yes, perhops,' re- boring hot-houses all the flowering rose- intemperance. mont. Among the numerous recommendations rose like that of an animal browsing, may be found. On, yes, perhaps, re-boring not-houses all the nowering rose-intemperance.

The committee say that many pay for in-

However, the night darkened. I heard itude do we not owe to you !

River Academy, Vt.

"They are such Books at have long desired to see, there is mischief gratitude."

"They are such Books at have long desired to see, there is you left the stable-door open (that deplet to secure the interest of the young and the court was also unclosed).

self; see the collar that she worked for Amelia, pray explain all this." With hues of heaven thy wand enchanted vice that she most detests. She is right, ring must have hastily slipped under his

between its hermetically sealed teeth; crime, sir, to enter your door ?" Though it were starr'd with glory like the perhaps the collar pressed it; in fact, 'It was night,' I replied; 'I could not feet, which I mechanically took up and to you." And for the Past-the fearful Past-ah! never put into my pocket, without looking at It was well that you did not know it, Be memory's downeast gaze inveil'd by thee: it, so much was I absorbed in anxie ; said the mother, 'or where would have Would that thou could storing oblivion forever for the resuscitation. I rubbed him with been my ring!" impatient, for the return of Catherine, that I should know how my favorite She came with a small phial in her hand, could have so greatly offended you.' calling out in her usual manner, 'Here, 'Oh, mademoiselle, he had devoured sir-here's the medicine. I never open- my hope, my happiness-a superb rose Amelia's mother had been slightly in- ed my mouth about it, to Mademoiselle tree about to blow, that I had been long

seen my fair one. On the first morning, 'What is all this, Catherine? Where melia smiled, blushed, extended her I had observed the physician going in; have you seen Mademoiselle? and what lovely hand towards me, and murmured I had observed the physician going in; have you seen Mademoiselle? and what lovely hand towards me, and murmured uneasy for her, I contrived to cross his is her affliction, if she does not know of —'All is pardoned.' 'If it had esten up Secretary of State, show that 99,433 persons es, however, declare that they are the contribution of the poor, to the contribution of the poor of the p way, questioned him, and was comfort- her favorite's death? Oh, sir, this is a a rose-tree about to blow, cried out had been sided, and that 35,699 were whol. who act with them, do not seek to form ed. I afterwards learned that the old lady had recovered, and was to make was at the end of the street, searching sand deaths. I would give twenty sheep her appearance abroad on this day, at a for a ring which she had lost; and it grand gala given by a baroness, who was no trifle, but the ring that her dean much mistaken, said Amelia with the grand gala given by a baroness, who was no trifle, but the ring that her dean much mistaken,' said Amelia with the lived at the end of the street. I was father had got as a present from the Em- sweetest naivete, if this very rose-tree then certain to see Amelia pass by, and partial then certain to see Amelia pass by, and castria, at any of the stores named below.

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> ond; the door was shut, and she disap- cious ring to my heart, and to my lips; ter tenderly, and withdrew. But I reonly hope to get admittance to her! humid with tears, though beaming with

Greatesting, as well as to improve in the artist
I really wish, for the beself of the rising zero
the old servant crossing the lower passour State. HTRAM ORCUTT, M. A.

Principal of Theiford Academy, V. Sage, and I called her. 'Catherine,' said

Research or Days.—At |

Country will be presented to leachers who are personal to be presented to leachers and Bollow personal to be presented to leachers and Bollow personal to be presented to leachers and Bollow will be!"

And I. sir—I thank you for it, expectation of crime. the diminution of claimed the mother. I could never encountry, never the prevention of crime. The diminution of the

'Oh, no, she has none at this moment, not killed it, who knows where it might but that which lies there, with its four have carried my diamond! But how Since they, my loved ones, breathed upon by legs up in the air: she loved it as her- did you get it entangled in the collar

it with her own hands,' I bent to look | Amelia's heart was agitated; she was at it. It was of red leather, ornamented as much grieved that it was I who had with little hells, and she had embroider- killed Robin, as that he was deaded on it in gold thread-'Robin belongs 'Poor Robin,' said she, drying a tear, to Amelia de Belmont: she loves him, 'he was rather too fond of running out. and begs that he may be restored to her.' Before leaving bome, I had put on his What will she think of the barbarian collar, that he might not be lost-he had who killed him in a fit of passion !- the always been brought back to me. The it has been fatal to her sheep! Yet if collar. I hastily drew on my glove, and he should be only stunned by a blow! never missed it, till I was at supper."

eau de vie, or hartshorn,-run, Cathe- straight to this gentleman's! observed falo, "seven tenths." A very small propor the mother.

open its mouth-my rese-bud was still was cruelly received. Was it such a

the throat was swelled. I got it off with distinguish the collar, and I learned difficulty; something felt from it at my when too late, that the animal belonged

all new strength; I grew more and more | 'It is necessary, at least,' said Amelia,

disposest; for eight days she had not left Amelia; I pity her enough without watching, and intended to present to-

my post—and presently I saw Amelia ring was wanting, and she slipped out to appear, dazzling with dress and beauty, and the friends of Education generally is invivided to this invaluable list of them can be obtained for examination, and that are also for sale at the Book Stores of L. W. Clark, Middlebury, E. Cours, and Catho & Wright, Orwell; H. Kingsley, Brandon; H. Spencer, Butland; J. Ward, Casileton, Spencer, Butland; J. Ward, Casileton, Spencer, Butland; J. Ward, Casileton, Spencer, Butland; J. H. Haggood, Petus, N. M. Sperre, Danby Boroogh; A. Ealey, Benning ton; Hovt, & Boroogh, and Clark & Douglass, and C. E. & J. C. Hoeshion, Shars, bury. For information in relation to these books on their introduction, riddress—DARIUS FORRES, Agest, Boston.

No. 8 May st., Boston.

No. 8 May st there only she turned her head for a sec- than the rose-tree. I pressed the pre- her hand respectfully, that of her daugh- the sum of Two MILLIONS OF BOLLARS." ond: the door was shut, and she disappeared, but remained present to my heart, and to my lips; ter tendetly, and withdrew. But I repeared, but remained present to my heart. I could neither close my wins dow, nor cease to look at the baroness' dow, nor cease to look at the baroness' and the disappeared, but remained present to my heart, and to my lips; ter tendetly, and withdrew. But I repeared her and some public officers who mand to be popular with all classes hesitate to possessite the public documents, to show how much by public documents, to show how much professor against and civil business of New Mark I could neither close my wins dead; and leaving him stretched near to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim mand civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim mand civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim mand civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim mand civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim mand civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim mand civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim to the civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim to the civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim to the civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim to the civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be civilized and to vertex and condemn the British who claim to the civil business of New Mark I classes hesitate to be care to the care and condemn the British who claim to the condemn the British who c hastened to it, and scarcely was I in the tune. The mother scolded bitterly; the cinity, to purchase a lamb similar to that cure than it is at present. So that threeante-chamber, when I heard a singular daughter wept, and said, 'Perhaps, it I had killed. I collected from the neigh- fourths of this expense may be charged to From Rev. A. O. Hubbard, Supt. Common flew, and I had the grief to find a sheep, too rich a prize to him who finds it. The was for Madame de Belmont; and the surances 25 or 50 or 100 more, in consequence quietly standing beside my rose-tree, of emperor gave it to your deceased father, roses of the others, were wreathed in a of the numerous cases of incendiarism, caus-Schools, in Caledonia Co.

"Manderille's set of Reading Books is one of great which it was making its evening repast on the field when he saved his life; he which effective to the supplied with no slight avidity.

"Set more value on it, than all he possessHigh Schools Ope of the bading excellencies of the land of the others, were wreathed in a of the numerous cases of incendiarism, cause on the field when he saved his life; he set more value on it, than all he possessHigh Schools Ope of the bading excellencies of the land of the others, were wreathed in a of the numerous cases of incendiarism, cause on the field when he saved his life; he set more value on it, than all he possessHigh Schools Ope of the bading excellencies of the land of the others, were wreathed in a of the numerous cases of incendiarism, cause on the field when he saved his life; he set more value on it, than all he possesslimb. In the evening, I went to my temperance flag are insured for a less per centage than others.

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Well, said the wind, by intempered to read at this sight, I was no longer master of waited till they had got up stairs. I then move they are magnified: and myself announced as the bearer of the kind parent, 'there then is your New-year's-gift ready found; Amelia gives you lier heart, and I give you her hand.'

Year's-gift ready found; Amelia gives you her hand.'

Year's-gift ready found; Amelia gives you her hand.' fully recommend this Series to the attention of all merested the selfer of Schools did, I discharged a blow of my staff on good news; I was introduced, and reYear's-gift ready found; Amelia gives
Year's-gift ready found; Amelia gives
you her heart, and I give you her hand:
OF DOLLARS." in Orients Co., VI.

"I have because acquainted with no other series which than I repented having killed a creature series than an other series I have causalised."

No sooner did I perceive it motionless, ame de Belmont: and how delighted than I repented having killed a creature seemed Amelia! and how beautifully unconscious of the mischief it had done. She brightened in her joy, not alone that hands. "And my Amelia," continued on this subject, not only on account of suc. unconscious of the mischief it had done. she brightened in her joy, not alone that hands. 'And my Amelia,' continued on this subject, not only on account of suc From Rev. Wm Scales, Principal of Brown Was this worthy of the professor of phiington Academy, Vt.

Permit me to ear that I deem the School Residers of the gentle Ames finder. She cast herself on her mothers of Mandeville incomparable appealur to any others had been the School Residers of their dwelling sixty-three and that in New York, killing sixty-three and the same to say that in New York, killing sixty-three and the New York, killing sixty-three and that in New York, killing si pauion, as she sat beside him-'my A- houses. melia is still to my eyes as beautiful, and Their railroads and canals and water When I thought on its annihilation, I pleasure, she clasped her hands, exclaim.

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Their rationals and canal and water to my heart as dear, as on the day when works in New York cost them a vast amount. himself, that the engineer visited the grog and if they entail the miseries stated in the works in New York cost them a vast amount. Singular important in the foot of Mount shope the ground to make the miseries stated in the works in New York cost them a vast amount. Singular important in the foot of Mount shope the ground to make the miseries stated in the works in New York cost them a vast amount. Singular important in the interpolation with a law village of Nain, at the foot of Mount is the committee are correct in their shope the health. Hermon forty-two miles from Jerusalem.

resident books I have even most so well of the court was also unclosed); one of great pleasure, said she.

"To one who has caused you a serious shortest five and a half hours, and the your sheep has been browsing on my your sheep has been browsing on my your sheep has been browsing on my to one who has caused you a serious shortest five and a half. At Hamburgh, Expense or spinitryous riquous. From R. M. Manley. M. A., Prioripal of Orange County Grammar School, Vi.

Manderlike "Pour Reade" and "Course of Reading are mode from provided and the shortest seven. As St. (It is not one of our sheep, said they better alapted in every respect to form care than the shortest five and a hulf. At Hamburgh, pain—to the killer of Robin!

She soon came with a lanthorn in her hand. 'It is not one of our sheep,' said they have from the state than the bester alapted in every respect to form care than the shortest five and a hulf. At Hamburgh, pain—to the killer of Robin!'

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But what do I see!' exclaimed she also holded the shortest five and a hulf. At Hamburgh, Duotzic, and Strettin, the longest day has 'You, sir!—I cannot credit it—you are not so cruel.'

The committee suppose that the alcoholic drinks sold annually, cost the consumers to the shortest seven. At St. (No; but I am so unfortunate. It was in opening his collar, which I have in the committee of Robin!' and the shortest seven. At St. (No; but I am so unfortunate. It was in opening his collar, which I have in the committee of Robin!' and the shortest seven. At St. (No; but I am so unfortunate. It was in opening his collar, which I have in the committee of Robins. The commit in Ocasige Co.

"I think very highly of Mandeville's Readers. They are beautifully executed, thillfully arranged and possession, think they contained a very high intendry character and mere hims. I should extend the possession of the possession o and in Spitzbergen the longest lasts three From statistics taken of towns and som 'And I, sir-I thank you for it,' ex- and a half months.

For the Middletory Register. License or no License?

Review of the Report of the majority of the Select Committee on the Excise question to the Assembly of the State of New York, March 6, 1850 .- Octo. pp. 96. [CONCLUDED.]

INTEMPERANCE, PAUPERISM. On this, the committee say, " the return e have before quoted are very instructive. Of those committed for crimes there were it equence of the use of liquor, says the beriff of Albany, " eight tenths;" the Sher iff of Broome, " nearly all;" the Sheriff of Dutchess, " four fifths ;" the Sheriff of Erie. nine tenths?" the Sheriff of Ningara three-forurths;" the police justice of Bufon of the criminals had taken the ground Catherine set off; I tried to make it 'Yes-for you,' said Amelia. 'He of total abstinence. Mr. Pillsbury, the Warden of the Albany Penitentiary reports the fact to nearly all the crimes committed the whole number received in 1849, 408 in our state. They feel that the lowest in ntemperate 334-moderate drinkers 74imprisoned, 33 only had practised total fare upon individual and public rights." abstinence; and in another case still, of 555

> The Sheriff of Albany County utters nake some men quall, unless their conscience were seared as with a hot iron.

" In regard to the offence of intoxication I would say it ought not to be called an of-fence to drink as long as the person that sells the drunkard rum, is legalized by law. If there is an effence it had ought to be for-

alling, and not for drinking. te as respects those who are supported at the public expense. The reports of the light their votes from an be relied of lative offices, but those who can be relied of the public expense. say three-tourths of permanent paupers, 26.- attachments to promote the liquor selling in 752; and two thirds of those temporarily terests, and to vote for men of a politic mided 42,508; total 69,260,"

"This number also, overwhelming as it is, ses not include the number, perhaps, equal-great, entirely nurelieved, or relieved on-their respective political parties being entire-by private charity, nor do these both in-ily conscientious in holding their political ande the vast number of those reduced from principles.

in procuring official documents, the commit-tee estimate that of this sum \$670,143 was called for solely on account of interpretates.

Legislature, they will be compelled—acting in the true spirit of the resolutions which so many have so seriously adopted—to break bound over on the most ample testimony.

New York, is more than \$600,000, and that,

chain of flowers.'-Hogg's Weekly In- estimates, the traffic in alcoholic drinks has London the longest day has 16 and a half sellers, much as they are restrained by the hours. At Stockholm and Upsal, the present laws, would show an enormous a the

beer and eider from the account. When it is considered that a large portion of this liquor was purchased by the glass and by the gill, the expense for such a little State was

enormous. The committee say that " Alms houses, hospitals, State prisons county jails, and houses of refuge for juven ile offenders, have shared largely and con stantly legislative favor. While we are so willingly taxed for these objects, we should remember that nearly all the paupers and eriminals, adult and juvenile, have been re-duced to their pitiable condition by intem-

The committee observe that many of the

" Feel that justice might require from the iders of intoxicating drinks that they reand millions to the public treasury, and to be widows and heirs of those from when hey have taken property, character and life; and were the strict demands of justice act, that they be committed to the state prisons for life, as the guilty accessaries befor stalment of justice which the legislature can demand of the liquor dealers is, that they now instantly and forever cease their war-

Some in New York as well as in Vermon imprisoned, 54 claimed to have taken the object to restraining the sale of spirituon liquors, because many violate the law, with impunity. And it has been said in Vermont ntiment, which, if it were believed, would by some, who would give facilities for selling but not said honestly by any one, who un derstands the subject, that more is now sold than when our laws were less restrictive.

> THE PROPLE DEMAND PROBERTION. emand prohibition, and

"Call upon the Legislature for protective nd prohibitory laws against the sale of strong rinks, as a matter of right, and duty; and erced directly opposite to their own to effect a legislation favorable to that traffic, they your petitioners, and the friends of tempe

by private the vast number of those reduced from all unness or competency to poverty, but not ow enough to be the subjects of public react."

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"It is presumed that the direct and indirect assessments upon the people of this process."

It is presumed that the direct and indirect assessments upon the people of this process. The people of this process that the sentiments that are rapidly ripening among the voters of this rotten in Denmark."

" If any law is to be repealed because bad

ovenant tend to promote the moral purity of the commonwealth? Would a repeal of of the laws against gaming theft, forgery, proposed by the committee; be safe and expedient to repeal all laws equiring men to pay their bon

"If the statistics presented in this report, in a gathered from official and reliable sources; any if 40,000 intemperate persons sent in one year to our prisons, or arrested for drunkon-ness but not committed; and 50,000 paupers From intemperance, besides those in New all sales shall be kept, and York city; if millions of dollars in taxes, and a score of millions paid for strong drink Peace, and Poor Masters. the moral evils connected, and the horrid, unnatural crimes intemperance has caused navigating the waters of the State. the same act? Shall we wait till next win-ter and see if any other county will emulate moral and temperate Chautanque; where, five times within twenty days from last five times within twenty days from last Christmas, a drunken man was found frozen to death? Yea, where now is the county less afflicted with intemperance than Chautauque? How many more villages, like Plattsburgh, shall be sot on fire from a recently licensed dram shop, and consumed?

submitted to the legal voters to determine several times, oftin, vill you tell me ze whether it shall become a law.

aume of ze dam street—ch?" estimates, the traffic in alcoholic drinks has on the morning of the explosion?" We cost them and does cost them more. If this trust then, as not one living being bas asked be not true in Vermont, an exact exhibition for the free and unrestricted sale of intoxiof all the expenses occasioned by the liquor and the figure much as they are restrained by the second to the occurrence of this Leuisianof the second that on a certain season of the second that of the second that of the second that of the second that o ture will give no countenance to the idea of a legislative repeal of existing laws, only by

We pass over many topics as having less bearing on our circumstances in Vermont. In drawing towards the close of their report they remark:

old system. But we feel bound to legislate for the advancement of the temperance reformation, and for the best good of the people; for the recovery of the intemperate, the prevention of crime, the diminution of the prevention of crime, the diminution of the courty, circus riding, comedies, farces, and the prevention of crime, the diminution of the courty, never the requirement of the courty never that the bermit predicates his surope dancing; and when practiced for money, circus riding, comedies, farces, and the reduction of the courty never the requirement of the courty of the courty never the reduction of the courty never the courty never the reduction of the courty never the courty never the reduction of the reduction of the courty never the reduction of the reduction of the courty never the reduction of the reduction of the courty never the reduction of the r

quors in a single year, after excluding all ually against the fatal corruption of the e- of Vermont is not ripe for it. This may be true, and it should be said with grief. But true, and it should be said with grief. But temperance entirely from all merely political parties, and from all merely political parties, and from all merely political parties. influences; and to answer the earnest prayer of, as we believe, an overwhelming majority of the intelligent and virtuous, and patriotic professed to the script, not a single note of remon-our Legislature will doubtless give us such a strance has been heard. If these are the law as the case Jemands. Massachusetts Leg-

In the Appendix is given, in detail, all have a law equally protective, as soon as we the Reports from the several county and city are ripe for it. We ought, then, to consider officers, who responded to the call of the and feel that the guilt of the crying evils; Assembly. We are here furnished with the which attend the rum sales in Vermont, rests abundant materials, which in this report in part on every citizen, till he has taken all have been turned to such valuable account. reasonable measures to secure the preva-Of these materials, if Legislatures shrink lence of just views in the community. Let from acting, our temperance friends will all those who are anxious for 'legal suasion,' both in New York and Vermont and else- consider that it should be preceded, accomwhere, most successfully avail themselves.

ing quoted from this Report applicable to the sales and the drinking, if they tend to Vermont? True, we have the semblance enrich on the one hand, do more to impovof a prohibitory law. But what would a crish on the other; and as respects both prohibitory law against larceny avail with a parties, even independently of pecuniary fine of ten dollars for stealing fary or five consideratious, are morally wrong. Let us dollars or even one dollar, and not allowing have such a law as the case demands, and the sufferer to reclaim his lost property, if let it be well sustained, bow many, who are The committee maintain that the people the culprit could escape detection in ninety- now or who are soon to be a burthen to the nine cases out of a hundred. It would be tax-paying community, would become aux for the pecuniary interest of the thief to illiaries in every useful enterprise. How mamultiply his crimes. And so it proves to be cution so tardy; and many prosecuting offifrom their duty, where they sympathise with borne down with grief would bound with the culprits, that sometimes a woman is seen exultation. How many, who are now, often carrying liquor perhaps to a Railroad in at least manines, would probably sit at the they deemed it safe to multiply their gains Let these things be, and who when he travmany a family is bereft of all its comforts. an enquirer for his residence, 'I belong to' because persons, who neither fear God nor Vermont.' regard the laws of man, will for a few groats | We say no more at present. Perhaps at efface from their fellow men the image of a future day we may call attention to that God, and then turn them into the street as part of the report, in which extended quobeasts, or send them home to their afflicted tations are made from legal authorities, to families as maniacs. When our State's At- show that dram shops are a public nuisance torneys regard not their oaths, and sympa- and should be abated as such. family, how easy it is for them not to be able | the subject of the Report, which the Assem-

We laud the Chinese, heathen as they entific Convention at Charleston, Dr. are, for struggling against the introduction of Mott read a paper on the Physical Hiss opium, and condemn the British, who claim tory of the Jews, in relation to its hearacknowledge its entire inability of self-prorestrain the sale of a poison, that, in our lit-In answer to those who prefer the repeal of the State, keeps on hand, from generation to stocks, and he regarded this position as all laws, the committee reply,

"Strange reasoning this! Would a repeal of all the laws against licentiousness and extert against licentiousness."

The Jewish history was the history, not

done for a century.

Sec. 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to sell, to be used as a hever-age, any spirituous liquots, wines, strong beer, or any other intoxicating drinks; nor in any way, or by any artifice, to dispose of any such intoxicating drinks to any person, whether for pay or without consideration.

inspection of Supervisors, Justices of the "Mon fren, what is ze name of zis

Section 3d extends the law to all the craft

Sections 4th and 5th impose fines-\$20 for each offence-\$30 for each, after one conviction-after the second conviction fine and imprisonment for from 30 to 50 days. | vat you call him."

In the seven following sections are various "Yes, Watts we call it." provisions-one allows any person to prosecute and have balf the fine; another like the law in Wisconsin, holds the person who sells unlawfully liable for all damages, and feme coverts and minors may sustain an acver go to make game o' me."

One section provides that the act shall be

Such a law as this would be Samson ta that in New York, killing sixty-three and king hold of the pillars of the temple. If aln't yer?"
wounding forty more, shall it be said in evidence, even by one so deeply interested to physicians, never useful for persons in health, dity," and that "HE DHANK BRANDY TWICE produce? Would it not promote the health Hermon, forty-two miles from Jerusalem, on the morning of the explosion?" We and happiness often must emphatically of there lives an old hermit, who is reported the very men who oppose it? It might ans to be over 100 years of age, and who is an object to save the community from intemperance and suppress the traffir, would can restore a dead person to life, if any man even in his temporal interest be brought to him with due form and cereinjured by such a law, unless he wished to mony. The Christians thereabout re-"to get riches and not by right?" Would ligiously believe in his presented power not a vast number be benefitted-would not to perform this miracle, but whether he all directly or indirectly be benefitted? Why has performed such a feat of late I am "Again we say that if we were legislating for the special benefit of runselling tavering for the special benefit of runselling tavering the special benefit of runselling tavering the special benefit of runselling to not then suppress this traffic as well as vertice of the struggles of the temperance friends while we were determined to do nothing that should effectually stay the ravages of intemperance, we would advise to patch up this old system. But we feel bound to legislate community as much wretchedness as intoxically as a much wretchedness as intoxically as much wretchedness as intoxically as m

certainly by calling on the community to examine the subject. This is the object of the present Review. When the subject shall oters of this State, against which prayer, hat has been for three successive sessions proffered to this Legislature and published be, and just views pervade the community, proper objects for which we are now called upon to legislate, then would we recommend a favorable answer to the prayer of your petitioners, according to their oft repeated declarations in State and county conventions, "that the people have a right to be protected by law from the exist of intemperance, and that the ENTINE PROBLETTION of the sale of strong drinks is the only protection which the Legislature can give."

In the Amerulix, it given in detail, at panied and followed with "moral sussion;" And now why is not most of the reason- or an effort to convince the community, that ny tables would be spread with plents. with the venders, who fraudulently sell al- where children are croing for bread. How coholic liquors in Vermont. The penalties many children, who are strolling the streets are so inadequate; the tedious course of pros- in rags and are trained up to prey on the community, would be clad and seated in the ers so succumb to the venders and so shrink school room. How many hearts that are pails well filled and from a store, where feet of Jesus clothed and in their right mind. by trampling our feeble statute under foot. eled abroad would not feel as if he passed Many a man is shorn of all his glory, and an encomium on himself, by responding to

thise with the liquor dealer rather than with After closing this Review we received the an injured community or a broken-hearted appeal of Mr. Warren to the Legislature on munity find in carrying forward a prosecu- space will not permit.

tion to conviction, shows that our present THE UNITY OF THE HUMAN RACE. -Startling Avowal .- At the late Scisentific Convention at Charleston, Dr.

peal of all the laws against licentiousness and extert agonizing moans, than opinm has of divers races, but of a single race of and a legislative nullification of the marriage mankind; but the existence of other The following is an abstract of the law races was often incidentally alluded to,

asserted in the sacred volume." This expression of opinion produced strong a strong sensation among the members

person, "ZE NAME OF ZE STREET."-A Section 2d provides, that an account of Frenchman stopped a lad in the street to New all sales shall be kept, and be open to the make some inquiries of his whereabouts.

> street ?" "Well, who said 'twant f"

" What you call him, zis street ?" "Of course we do!"

"Pardonnez! I have not the name

"How you call ze name of zis street?"

"Watts street, I told ver." "Zis street " "Watts street, old feller, and don't

"Sacre! I ask you one, two, tree,

"Watts street, I tole yer. Yer drunk;